CITY OF BRIDGEPORT, AUDITOR'S OFFICE, JUNE 1st, 1909. dement of Appropriations and Expenditures of the City of Bridgeport Mistrict, for the month ending May 31st, 1909:

	Appropriations for 1909-1910.	Amt. Expended month of May.	Previously Expended.	Total expense to date.	Balance Unexpended.
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Ambulance and emergency. Apportionment, board of Assessors' salaries, etc., Bonds, betterment, Bonds, improvement, Bonds, Municipal, Bonds, re-issue,	200 00	*********	******	********	200 (
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		85 00	*********	85 00 295 50	425 0
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City Hall fuel, light, etc., Collector's office,	6,230 00	649 58	145 05	694 58	6,535 4
County tax, Culverts, Rooster River,	7,890 00	***************************************		**********	7,890 0 2,700 0
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schools.	304,612 00	27,613 47	5,686 18	38,299 65	271.312 3
School, buildings, etc	79.220 00 1.200 00	7,441 50		7,441 50	71,778 5 1,200 0
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City Auditor

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CHAPTER I.

corner of the room. Conover picked up the receiver, grunted a question, then listened. For nearly five minutes he stood thus, the receiver at his ear, his broad freckled face impassive may for a growing fire in the pale, airregard for a growing fire in the pale, airregard for nearly five minutes he stood thus, the receiver at his ear, his broad freckled face impassive may for a growing fire in the pale, airregard for a growing for a growing fire in the pale, airregard for a growing for a

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row seat in the choir instead of bein' throwed out."

"So that's the line you're going to take with the governors? I'm glad I decided to be there. It ought to prove amusing. But you don't seem to realize that even if you win, you won't be exactly beloved by them, in future."

"I'm not expectin' a loving cup with a round-robin of their names on it. Not just at first, anyhow. So don't waste any worry on me. The Club's only the first step, anyhow. The real fun's liable to come when I take another." righter, "happens to be Caleb Conover."

"But," gasped the dumb-founded Caine, "I don't understand."

"Caine," protested Conover, gently,
"if all the things you don't understand about finance was to be placed end to
end—like they say in the Sunday 'features' of your paper,—they'd read from
here to Blacarda's chances of swingin' the Independent Steelold Company.
An' that's a long sight farther than
twice around the world. What I'm
gettin' at is this: I went to work on
the quiet and formed that Independent
Combine. Then I gave it to myself
as a present. It is now part of my
U. S. Steelold Company. Or will be
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"Testina lente," counseled Caine,
"People have a way of forgetting a
man is a nouveau riche as long as he
remembers it. But they remember it
as soon as I can strangle the Lagisiature kick that Blacarda's sure to put.

to ask what Miss Shevlin thinks of all this? Is she in sympathy with your social antics—I mean 'ambitions?' "I dont know. I never asked her. I never thought to. But if I did, she'd stand for it. You see, not bein' as old and as wise as some of the Granite folks, she's fallen into the habit of thinkin' I'm just about all right. It's kind of nice to have some one feel that

thinkin' I'm just about all right. It's kind of nice to have some one feel that way about you."

"You seem to return the compliment. I don't blame you. It isn't every man who finds himself guardian to an exquisite bit of animated Sevres china. I'm lying back to watch for the time when some scared youth comes to ask your leave to marry her."

"What's that?" snarled Conover, stopping and glowering up at the tall, natty figure at his side.

"Don't get excited," laughed Caine.
"You can't expect as lovely and lovable a girl as Desiree Shevlin to live and die an old maid. If you're so opposed to this imaginary suitor I've con-

CHAPTER I.

Caleb Conover Wins.

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with. I spose he liked me and thought I'd give the girl a fair show. And I have. Convent school, music and furren lingoes an' all that rot. An' she's worth it."

"How about Billy?"

"That's no concern of mine. He gets his clothes en' grub and goes to public school. It'll all any boy's got a right to ask."

"Contractors are like plumbers in being rich past all dreams of avarice, aren't they? One always gets that idea. The Shevlins will probably be as rich as cream..."

"They'll have what they need," vouchsafed Conover.

"Then you're doing all this on the money that Shevlin left?"

"Sure! You don't spose I'd waste my own cash on 'em?"

"What a clumsy liar you are!" observed Caine admiringly. "There! There! In this case 'llar' is no more a fighting word than 'paradox.' Don't get red."

"What are you drivin' at?" demanded Conover.

"Only this. The wills and some other documents filed at the Hall of Records are copied by our men and

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"If a care of the Ararek Country Club."

"No, I'm going to stop at Dealine's for a few minutes, first. I want to tell her about my winnin' out against. It he Blacarda crowd. She knows Blacarda."

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"As a fature you would have been a success, Conover," interrupted Caine. "What a clumsy llar you are!" observed Caine admiringly. "There's phrase your own inspired words, if all the things you don't know about social usage were placed end to end—"

"They'd cover a mighty long list of measily useless information. What do it care for such rot?"

"That's what you're called on to explain this afternoon before the Governance for a few minutes, first. I want to tell her about my winnin' out against. It he Blacarda crowd. She knows Blacarda."

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"As a fature you would have been a success, Conover, I'm and the life of the house where Miss Shevilin lives, ber two servants, and her food must come to several times that sum each year. To say nothing of the expenses to hear about tidings I've don. I'll just drop roun there on my way, Join you later at the Club."

"T'll walk as far as her door with the Governancy before the meeting. But I don't look forward to coercing many of them into sanity. They bear a pitifully gtrong family resemblance to the cheerful idiot to point out to her the cheerful idiot to point out to the the affair of mine. And as she doesn't seem to know, I'm not going to be the cheerful idiot to point out to her the resemblance between her father's \$1,100 and the Widow's cruse. It's pleasure enough to me, as a student of my fellow animals, to know that a pirate like you can really once in your life give something for nothing. There's the house. Don't forget you're due at the Club in fifty minutes."

Conover, red, confused, angry, mumbled a word of good-bye and ran up the steps of a pretty cottage that stood in its own grounds just off the street they were traversing.

Caine watched the Fighter's bulky form vanish within the doorway. Then he lighted a fresh cigarette and strolled on.

"I wonder," he ruminated, "what his

ed on.
"I wonder," he ruminated, "what his growing list of financial victims would say if they knew that Brute Conover worships as ideally and reverently as a Galahad at the shrine of a little flower-faced nineteen-year-old girl? But," he added, in dismissing the quaint theme, "no one of them all would be half as surprised to know it as Conover himself!"

The Girl.

Conover lounged back and forth in the pretty little reception room of Desiree Shevlin's house, halting now and then to glance with puzzled approval at some item of its furnishings. The room—the whole house—was to him a mystery. Contentedly devoid of taste though he was, the man dimly realized the charm of the place and the dainty perfection of its appointment. That Desiree had accomplished this in no way astonished him. For he believed her quite capable of any minor miracle. But in it all he took a pride that had volced itself once in the comment:

"I don't see how you could make a room look so nice without a single tidy or even a bow tied up anywhere. But why did you get those dull old tiles for your mantel? I wouldn't a' kicked at payin' for the best marble."

Today, Conover gave less than usual homage to the apartment. He was agog to tell its owner his wonderful tidings, and he chafted at her delay in appearing. At last she came—the one person on earth who could have

in appearing. At last she came—the one person on earth who could have kept Caleb Conover waiting without paying, by sharp reproof, for the delay.

"I'm sorry I was so long," she began as she brushed the curtains aside and hurried in. "But Billy and I couldn't agree on the joys of tubbing. I'd hate to hate anything as much as he hates his bath. Now you've had some good

agree on the joys of tubbing. I'd hate to hate anything as much as he hates his bath. Now you've had some good luck! Glorious, scrumptious good luck! I can tell by the way your mustache is all chewed. You only chew it when you're excited. And you are only excited when something good has happened. Isn't it clever of me to know that? I ought to write it up: 'Facial Fur as a Bliss Barometer.' How—Oh, I didn't mean to be silly when you're bursting with news. Please be good and tell me. Is it anything about Steeloid?"

"It's all about Steeloid?"

"It's all about Steeloid." he answered. "T've won out—I've made my pile." She caught both his hands in hers, with a gesture almost awkward in its happy impulsiveness.

"Oh, I'm so glad! So glad!" she cried. "Tell me!"

Boyishly, bluntly, eagerly, Conover repeated his story.

His florid face was alight, enthusiasm wellnigh choking him. She heard him out with an excitement almost as great as his own. As he finished she ciapped her hands with a little laugh of utter delight.

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